CLOSING HOTELS.

Almost every day we read of the closing of hotels on account of the passage of the civil rights bill. In many large southern towns not a single hotel can be found open for the reception of the public. The Chattanooga Times says: "The proprietors of the Read house and the Commercial hotel yesterday returned their licenses as hotel-keepers. Both hotels have been converted into private boardinghouses. Strangers and citizens desiring accommodations will be afforded, upon application, such entertain ment as can be given in a first-class boardinghouse. All persons who may be received as guests may rest assured of enjoying all the attention for which both hotels have been so favorably known." The civil rights bill will no doubt give annoyance to southern hotel-keepers, but it strikes us that the shutting up of hotels is rather premature. This question will settle itself after awhile. Every town of any importance is compelled to have a public hotel. If one be converted into a private boardinghouse another will soon take its place. We predict that no man prosecuted under the provisions of the civil rights bill will ever be fined, imprisoned or punished. Senator Carpenter, in his speech opposing the bill, says it merely authorizes the colored citizen to bring a suit, in which everybody knows that he cannot recover. "The supreme court of the United States." said he, "in two well-considered decisions, have settled principles upon which the validity of this bill must be denied; and every circuit court in which a suit may be commenced under its provisions will be compelled in proper judicial subordination to rule against a recovery. Its only effect, therefore, will be to involve the colored man in litigation, in which he is certain to be defeated; 'keeping the promise to his ear and breaking it to his hope.' If there is anything in our constitution settled by judicial construction, it is the fourteenth amendment of which this bill is a pretended enforcement." Senator Carpenter cited the decision in which it is held that the privileges and immunities which a State may not abridge under that amendment are those only which pertain to citizens of the United States as such; that it empowers congress to protect no personal rights save those which periain to a citizen of the United States as such citizen. The equal enjoyment of theaters and inn privileges is not one of the rights guaranteed by the constitution to citizens of the United States, but one held under State law; and the right of congress to regulate public conveyance is limited only a test case before the courts it will be years before a decision can be made. settle its fate, and render its execution impossible. It is almost certain that the courts of the country will decide the bill unconstitutional. But one thing is certain, it will be repudiated by the people at the next Presidential election. A law so unjust and pernicious, so absurd and wicked, cannot be enforced or long disfigure the statute books of the country. It was passed for the sole purpose of provoking irritation and collision in the south between the races. This is evidenced from the fact that the bill imposes upon the United States the whole cost and trouble of the criminal prosecution. Even with this incentive, we believe in a short time the negro will not care to become a litigant. We, therefore, regard the closing of hotels as a hasty, unwise and unnecessary precaution. As we have already said, a few reckless while they prefer a house where proprietors and guests are of their own President in 1876, and the repeal of be significant. every law inspired by Radical malignity and for party purposes. The north can do what the south dare not do. Keep open the hotels and public places of amusements, and do the best you can under the circumstances; but by all means avoid a collision. This is exactly what the Radicals want, and exactly the very thing the southern people

UTILIZE CONVICTS AND CRIMINALS. There is no necessity for convicts becoming a tax upon the people. They can be made useful-turned to a profitable account. The speech of our representative, John Overton, on this subject was unanswerable. The worst possisle use that the community can make is to keep him at work. Even a convict | they were before." prefers healthful labor to solitary confinement. Persons convicted of misdemeanors or sentenced to prison and con- tion or petitions for a State bank, and fined for offenses against the law should | the Nashville Union and American goes be made to pay their own expenses. on taking about it as if such a thing The northern people are horrified at this | were possible. How absurd. proposition. They pretend to believe that such a law is intended for the negroes alone, and that under its operations thousands of colored people will be seized, convicted on trivial offenses, sold into slavery or peonage, and the parties purchasing would forcibly temove them to a distant county and prolong the servitude indefinitely. These apprehensions are pretended and origina ed for party purposes. Criminals, both white and black, should be made to support themselves by laboring for the society whose laws they have vio-ett arrived at San Francisco Monday. lated. Both white and black would be amenable alike to such a law, unless delphia, arrived at Queenstown Monlated. Both white and black would be the blacks alone are criminals. While day. State, let Tennessee pursue the more Europe. humane and utilitarian plan of setting | Mrs. Henry M. Field, whe or the euror of the New York Evangelist, died them to work, under proper regulations on Saturday evening. for their safe keeping. If such a policy | Chas. James Matthew, the French being the white and black man are in- night, aged ninety-two years. cluded in its operations, and both have a sure guarantee against its penalties by avoiding crime and living the life of a sure guarantee against its penalties by avoiding crime and living the life of the diocese of Mississippi have refused to confirm either DeKoven or Jagger. avoiding crime and living the life of good, honest citizens. A convict in the lishment in Columbus, Ohio, was dam-tianity. About five thousand pounds penitentiary, during the time of his ser- aged to the amount of six thousand dol- have already been subscribed. vice is nothing but a slave or a peon, lars, Monday. and we cannot understand how those The steamers Adriatic, from New who favor the peuitentiary system can oppose a bill which simply proposes to rived at London.

York: Manhattan, from Philadelphia, conjugal felicity, has a wide circulation of marriage and conjugal felicity of the circulation of the circulation of marriage and conjugal felicity of the circulation of th utilize criminals who have violated the Four men killed themselves or were its last issue for husbands and wives. murdered by their frenzied companions The champion scoundrel of the world

of the APPRAL about his cotton reports. Hit him again. He deserves it. The reports have several times looked partial WEDNESDAY MORNING, MCH. 10, 1875 to the bears. Merchants and planters want figures and facts, not prophecies. The New York Chronicle (high mercantile authority) by its estimate of the cot-ton crop, both this and last year, cost the south millions of dollars .- North

> Alabamian. If our cotemporary will be kind enough to observe the every-day reports of the APPEAL, it will find that our commercial editor deals in nothing but figures and hard facts, and that in so far as these subserve such purpose honestly, they are used, if used at all, to further the interests of the producer for whom, against both "buils" and "bears," the APPEAL has and will continue steadily to labor. The North Alabamian does us, no doubt unintentional, injustice in attributing to us any sympathy with the "bears." We pride ourselves, and with good reason, upon the accuracy and fairness of our financial and commercial reports, and neither fear "Mempnis" nor "any other man." Our figures as to cotton are taken from the official statements of the cotton exchange, and will be found, with rare exceptions, to tally therewith. Yesterday we furnished such lia and VauDieman's Land. The total leading not only our readers but our-

selves astray; not very far, it is true, but still far enough true, but still far enough ually, and although the water is rising furnish "Memphis" a clue a little it still keeps within banks. If wherereby to assail a position we took editorially on the first instant, and which we see no reason yet to recall. If "Memphis" is very anxious in the "bull" interest, he can take that editorial and "go for it." He will, we think, find in it food enough for his brain and pen for some months to come.

THE New York Tribune of Saturday says that Wall street already feels the effect of the adjournment of congress. The possibility of legislation any day which may effect favorably or injuriously almost any financial interest is always a disturbing element, and capitalists and speculators alike breathe easier when congress is out of the way. In addition there is a general belief that the spring trade is likely to be better than last year, and it infuses a good deal of activity into business. The result is a more cheerful feeling than has pervaded business circles for many months. Some disbursements-probably from thirty to fifty millions-are expected within a few weeks in the shape of interest and dividends. These flow immediately into Wall street for reimbursement. and are presently felt in the revived de-

mand for first-class securities.

THE committee on the judiciary of the senate to whom was referred the petition of citizens of DeSoto county, Mississippi, praying for the return of taxes sippi, praying for the return of taxes assessed and collected on cotton for the years 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868 and 1869, re-Meanwhile public opinion will virtually port against the petition of the citizens of DeSoto county, Mississippi, asking the return of taxes on cotton for pressive, and because it was unconstitutional. They say that the government of the United States has been obliged to raise a large amount by taxation to defray the expenses of the recent war; that the property and industries of the north have been heavily taxed, and as cotton constituted the principal wealth of the south, they see no reason why a tax upon it should be considered unjust or oppressive.

A SPECIAL from Washington to the New Orleans Times says that a number of senators will leave Washington immediately after the adjournment of the senate, en route for Mexico, via New Orand insolent negroes may attempt to leans. The excursion seems to have been force themselves where they are not suddenly decided upon, and much myswanted, but as a rule they have not the tery prevails concerning it. Logan, money to stop at a first-class hotel, Dennis, Gordon and Ransom are of the party. A United States vessel will take them from New Orleans to Vera Cruz. color. The duty, then, of the southern | Much curiosity is manifested as to the people is forbearance. This is the only object of their visit, and the fact that a refuge. It will secure a Democratic man-of-war will take them is thought to rior, and that the cabinet will be com-

As THERE are a number of persons in Memphis who contemplate a trip to the Black Hills, it is well enough they should know before starting that General Ord has instructed Colonel Bradley, commandant at Fort Laramie, to send out a force to bring in the remainder of the Sioux City Black Hills party, who should not do, and will not do, if they are reported to be in a suffering condiwould rid the country of the infamies tion, if the two men who came in from the Hills will guide the command, and orders have been issued to prevent anyone else from going into that country. Anyone trying it will undoubtedly be followed and driven out by the military.

Ex-Senator Brownlow is in favor of an increase of currency. In a late of a criminal is to house, clothe and says: "We advocate now, as we did June. In the absence of the names of the two men who are reported to have feed him even in uncomfortable idje- when in the senate, a large increase of ness. If there be nothing else good in paper currency. While it is a lamenta- hills with an ox and a sled, it is believed him there should be work, which should ble fact that there is not enough of curthat they never belonged to the Sioux be utilized for his own support and for rency in circulation to meet the legiti- City party. the benefit of society, whose laws he has mate wants of the country, our offended, and the best means that can | financiers should all bear in mind that be adopted to make his labor available our wants since the war are double what

THE legislature is in receipt of a peti-

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

The steam or Utopia, from New York, arrived at Mobile Monday. Arthur Helps, an English died in London on Monday.

A telegram from Rome says that Cardinal Lorenzo Barili is dead. The steamship Frisia from Liverpool, arrived at New York Monday. Lieutenant-General Sir James Hope

Grant died in London Monday. The ships Columbus and David Crock-

the northern States immerse their con- Bishop Odenheimer, of New Jersey, victs in dungeons at the expense of the has completely recovered his health in

leads to slavery or peonage for the time astronomer, died in Paris Saturday

Stasi J. Radix's confectionery estab-

"MEMPHIS" gets after the local editor in a drunken orgies over the wreck of the bark Giovana on Cape Cod. A man named John Mansell died in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday, from the effects of injuries received Saturday by of violating the person of his own mothbeing struck on the head by a piece of

> A disastrous fire at Frederickton, Ohio, Sunday night, destroyed an entire block of two-story frame buildings. Loss fifty thousand dollars; insurance seventeen thousand dollars. The standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Northern New Jersey

has decided in favor of Jaggers as bishop elect in Southern Ohio, and against Dr. DeKoven as bishep of Illinois. A fire in Paxton, Massachusetts, Sunday morning, destroyed the boot and shoe factory of Bigelow & Son, and in-

jured one or two other buildings. Insurance thirty thousand dollars. The standing committee of the diocese of Vermont gave consent, yesterday, to the consecration of Rev. Dr. De Koven, bishop elect of Illinois, and Rev. Dr. Jaggers, bishop elect of southern

Julius Wilcke, a saloon-keeper in Chicago, was murdered in his saloon Sunday morning. The pockets of the victim were turned out and rifled. No trace of the murderer has been discov-

The steamship Cottenburg has been A telegram from Port Jervis, New

the present mild weather lasts four or five days the danger will be over. A telegram from Baltimore Sunday night says a special inquiry of railroad officials resulted in ascertaining there

was no prospect of speedy amicable re-lations between the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads. An engagement has taken place beween the Carlists and Alfonsists near Figueras, on the Spanish frontier, which lasted six hours. The Alfonsists 'ost three hundred killed and wounded. The Carlists are bombarding the town of

Mr. A. G. Owen, with Sweetser, Pembroke & Co., New York, was found dead in his bed, in Evansville, Indiana, Monday morning, at St. George's hotel. The coroner's verdict was death from injuries caused by a fall at Cleveland, Ohio, in

At a meeting of the Pacific Mail company's directors, in New York, on Mon-day, Geo. J. Forrest, of the Panama railroad, was elected director, instead of General Colton. Sidney Dillon was chosen permanent president, and G. S. Scott vice-president.

A telegram from London says that all the bishops except two have issued a pastoral, congratulating the clergy and laity on the prosperity and progress of have \$408,300. The Philadelphia truslaity on the prosperity and progress of the church, and strongly admonishing the former against the alleged ritualist practices, causing the isolation of the lergy from the people.

disposed for a long period. Both branches of the South Carolina legislature have adopted resolutions for

the appointment of a committee to prepare an address to the governor, demanding the removal of State Treasurer the years 1865 to 1869 inclusive, on the Cardoza for alleged irregularities in the grounds that the tax was unjust and op- execution of the law for funding the State debt. He denies the charges. An investigation will take place. The factory of the American butter ompany, at South Farmingham, Mas-

sachusetts, burned Sunday morning. Loss, \$28,000; insurance, 16,000. The boot and shoe factory of Shark & Co. also burned, loss \$4500, and some surrounding property was also considerably damaged. Total loss, \$35,000. Henry Varley, the English evangelist, from London, preached in New York, Sunday evening, to a congregation of about seven thousand persons, in the course of which he referred to the relig-

ious revivals being carried on in Eng-

land by Moody and Sankey, which he said are attended with great success. The trial of John D. Lee, under arrest for alleged participation in the Mountain meadow massacre of some twenty years ago, is appointed to take place at Beaver, Utah, in April next. An effort will be made by the Mormons to get pessession of the jury, in which event conviction will be out of the question, though the proofs of Lee's guilt were

pilled mountain high. A telegram from Paris says that it is of its ministers, like the rector of a reported that Duke Daudiffret Pasquiez, neighboring parish, did great good. reported that Duke Daudiffret Pasquiez, has accepted the ministry of the inteposed as follows: M. Buffet, vice-president of the council; M. Dufaure, minister of justice; Duke Daudeffret Pasquier, interior; Duke Delazes, foreign affairs; M. Leon Say, finance; M. Wal- time it was caught while visiting his Admiral DeMontaigne, marine.

Both Gordon and Witcher emphatically deny the story brought to Fort Laramie that the Sioux City party in the Black hills are short of provisions. Letters brought out by Gordon from hearly every member of the expedition take part, February 4th, in the usual number of the Knoxville Chronicle he state that they have supplies to last till arrived at Fort Laramie from the Black

NEWS ITEMS.

A resolution forbidding religious sing-ing in the public schools has been introduced in the San Francisco board of

Among those persons to whom it is proposed to entrust the election of members of the new French senate are the grand rabbis of France and Paris. The death at Heidelberg is announced tained about the matter in dispute. There was loud hissing at the mention of the interposition of the bishop. At of Dr. Hitzig, an eminent biblical and

Semitic scholar. He was professor of theology at Heidelberg university. The Countess of Harrington is the au- | Rev. Dr. Parker stated that, desiring his thoress of "Nathan the Wise," a metri-cal translation of Lessing's drama, understood, he had invited the bishop of which has recently appeared in England. General Colton, president of the Occidental and Oriental steamship company, has declined the position of director of the Pacific Mail steamship com-

In the year 1821 a cutler of Sheffield presented Queen Caroline, the wife of George IV, with a penknife which contained one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one blades.

Cincinnati is to have another suspenthe Unio river, and has advertised for proposals. Eleven bids have been put in, ranging from six hundred thousand to one million dol-His majesty the king of Holland has

been pleased to grant the Jewish com-munity at Mijdrecht the loan of five hundred and fifty florins for the purpose of building a new synagogue and baths for that community. The British and foreign Unitarian association intend to raise a jubilee fund

of twenty thousand pounds, to be devo-The Matrimonial News, a journal deveted to the promotion of marriage and

than three hundred advertisements in

is a young man named W. S. Coon, of Penfield, New York. We learn from the Bochester Union that recently this er. Penfield lacks courage in not prompty hanging the villain.

New York Sun: The jury in this trial, however, is of more immediate consequence to Mr. Beecher than his future state, which may be attended to by and by. It has been seen what ndless control he has exerted over a well educated congregation of two or three thousand persons. It will soon be seen what success he will have with a mixed audience of twelve.

The Houghton Mining Gazette gives the copper yield of 1874 at 22,000 tons, valued at \$7,000,000, and the Marquette Mining Journal gives the yield of iron ore and pig at 1,025,982 tons, valued at \$7,592,911; making the aggregate value of copper and iron produced on Lake Superior during the year 1874, \$15,092,-811, which is a good exhibit considering the depression of mining interests. In a recent lecture on the Common

School in America, Sir Charles Reed,

chairman of the school board for London, gave a review of the observations he had made during an extended tour through the United States and Canada. Contrasting the schools of this country with those of England, he said he was prepared to admit America's present superiority of organization and result. an exception when in one part of the cotton report there was a 9 for a 7, and children were drowned.

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In and vanDieman's Land. The cotton report there was a 9 for a 7, and children were drowned. An appeal has been lately made for great-great grandson of Daniel De Foe. It was in 1854 that John Forster, in his Life of Goldsmith, called attention to the fact that James De Foe, the York, says the thaw is progressing grad-

great-grandson, was living in Kensing

ton, seventy-seven years old, and in great poverty. The boy Pomeroy, the white-eyed boy, who took delight in killing younger comrades, has been sentenced to death in Boston. The boy is a natural fiend. To believe him sane, however, who mur-dered for amusement, and M'Farland insane, who murdered under the strongest provocation, is strange reasoning. That the boy labored under a maniacal affection is evident, for as he murdered without possible profit to win, or revenge to gratify, he must have murdered only under abnormal compulsion. It is urgent to hang him. It were just cau-tion to consign him to an asylum for

When Benjamin Franklin-rest his philosophical soul -made his will, he left to trustees in the cities of Boston and Philadelphia one thousand pounds each, to be loaned in small sums to the married mechanics of the respective cities, to assist them in starting in business, the interest to be compounded for one hundred years, at the termination of which the aggregate was to be devoted to public improvements. Thrifty Bostonians have made the amount \$182,277. tees had but \$46,835 last January.

The supply of black walnut lumber is reported to be greatly diminished. A Cleveland (Ohio) paper says: "Ken-tucky has quite a stock of good walnut, Hon. James Buffinton, representative of the first congressional district of Massachusetts, arrived at Fall River, Mas- count of its gray color and tough, hard in quality. The whole stock of the States is not equal to a full demand for ten years to come. Furniture manufacturers do not use it so lavishly as they did five years ago. Other woods are substituted when possible; and one thousand feet of walnut is made to go as far again as it did a few years ago."

The San Francisco News of February 15th says that nature is putting on its spring garniture. A succession of several warm days has caused the shrubbery and trees to leaf out, while the hills are everywhere verdant. A point has been reached in the season when but little interruption is expected in the prevailing growth from severe frosts or cold winds. In certain favorable localities the grain has attained a hight o from one to three feet, and we read of one valley field in which the wheat stands six feet high. In the southern portion of the State the plains are detted with wild flowers. The farmers look out upon these cheerful auguries of a prosperous harvest, and dismiss their fears. All that will be needed for a full realization of their hopeful anticipations is the coming of the usual April and May

showers.

A very striking instance of the devotion of a clergyman to his work was related by Moncure D. Conway in a recent sermon preached in his chapel at Finsbury, London. In the course of his remarks Mr. Conway attacked the Church of England, but said that a few This clergyman the English papers state to be Rev. Septimus Hansard, rector of Bethnal-Green, who is now very ill with scarlet-fever. Mr. Conway said: "This is the third perilous illness he has had since he has been in his parish; each ion, instruction; General DeCissay, war; sick poor. On one occasion he fell down suddenly ill in his pulpit. It was found Sunday night, between ten and eleven | that he was suffering from smallpox, o'clock, as John Munhall and Con Sul- | and he at once said that he would go to livan were returning from a visit to a | a hospital. A cab was brought to take physician, and when near the railroad | him there, but he refused to enter it lest ssing at Mills station, on the Pitts- he should be the means of infecting othburg, Washington and Baltimore rail- er persons; and a hearse happening to road, their horses became frightened at pass, he declared that he would go in a passing engine, and the wagon was that, and in it he went to the hospital precipitated over an embankment, a rare instance this of pluck and self-crushing to death the sick man, Sulli- devotion. His next illness was typhus devotion. His next illness was typhus van, and very seriously injuring Mun- fever; and now, as I have said, he is hall, whose recovery is pronounced im- suffering from a disease more terrible still. Five hundred a year (and two curates to pay out of it) is scarcely excessive payment for such a life as that." The dean of Westminster, Rev. W. H. take part, February 4th, in the usual noon service which is held in the City Temple, London, by its pastor, the well-known Congregational minister, Rev. Dr. Parker. The announcement brought together an enormous congregation. At the time appointed, Mr. Fre-mantle, Rev. Samuel Minton, and several other Anglican ministers were present, occupying seats near the pulpit. Mr. Fremantie stated to the congregation that he was unable to preach, as he had been informed by the bishop of London that his proposed act was illegal. The bishop had also said that he would be obliged to institute legal proceedings against him if the scheme were persisted in. Mr. Fremantle further said that he had proposed, and the bishop had readily accepted the proposi-tion, that the best legal opinion be ob-

> understood, he had invited the bishop of London to be present, and had never thought that any obstacle would be A. E. HENNEDAY. W. A. RUDD.

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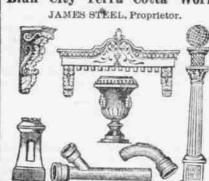
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